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Earthquake adds new twist to waterfront debate

Teri DeLoache
Journal

ALBANY — Already strong interest in the proposed waterfront development is likely to be heightened after last week's earthquake destroyed San Francisco's Marina district. Like that district, the 149-acre site at the foot of Buchanan Street is landfill which liquifies and becomes unstable during earthquakes. Santa Fe Partners, which owns

most of the land, wants to develop a multi-level commercial and residential complex on the site.

Albany Planning Director Claudia Cappio said a supplemental geotechnical study may be added to the recently-released draft environmental impact report in light of new information that may become available.

"If Santa Fe wants to continue to build on the area most likely to be damaged in a strong tremor we may ask for more in-

'It causes a significant wrinkle in the adequacy of the EIR. It doesn't invalidate it, but we hope to get more information'

—Elizabeth Baker, Waterfront Committee

formation," Cappio said. "It's very much in people's minds," she added.

Public debate opens Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Albany High School Little Theater. The earth-

quake may be fresh in participants' minds, but Cappio said traffic will be the topic of discussion.

The revised report examines the effects of Santa Fe's proposal.

Although six alternative development plans are considered, Santa Fe must pay development costs so all other alternatives are hypothetical including one which assumes continued operation of Golden Gate Fields race track at the site past the year 2002.

Cappio said extensive public comment regarding flaws in the first report prompted a revision of the 600-page document. Including the racetrack as an alternative and adding an analysis of ground and soil conditions are

two key changes.

"A heavy dose of reality has been added," said Citizens for the Albany Shoreline President Tony Caine. However, he said, "I am concerned about the accuracy of their traffic assumptions. With the diversion of Caltrans resources to rebuild after the quake — it is doubtful the Interstate 880 widening will proceed on schedule."

Elizabeth Baker, chairperson
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at workshop

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parking possible

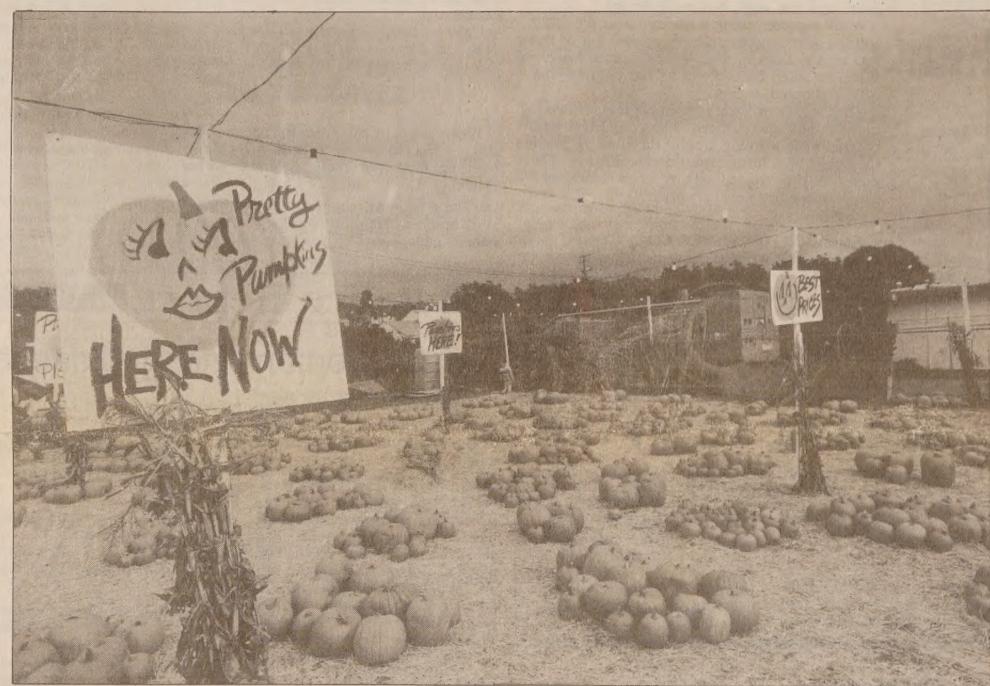
Journal Staff Report

ALBANY — Talk of cars and trucks to park them at the new community and community center dominated the workshop held yesterday at the Community Center. Albany city officials said progress made so far in the building at 1247 San Pablo Ave. and agreed on some

The group determined that the parking lot will be at the northern end of the site, but after weighing the number of parking spaces required and possible negative impact on the neighborhood, the group sent architect Hal Brandes Marquis and Associates back to the drawing board to produce new schemes for the site layout. They requested one drawing with underground parking and one as it would look with spaces partially underground.

Although underground parking would produce more stalls and as a consequence more desirable open

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Halloween enthusiasm not shaken

Golden leaves and cloudy skies signal autumn and autumn means Halloween. This pumpkin patch opened on San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito where

the city is preparing activities for kids. For details on Halloween events in El Cerrito and Albany, see stories on Page 2.

Journal — Mark Koehler

Candidates' night draws unexpected crowd

Council hopefuls field questions on spending, development, safety

Shirleen Holt
Journal

EL CERRITO — Redevelopment, public safety and assessment districts were the hot topics Wednesday's candidates' forum for voters to meet hopefuls for the Nov. 7 City Council election.

Despite Tuesday's earthquake, turnout drew more than 50 people

to mount an recall campaign. The recall was eventually dropped, but some citizens remain bitter.

Winslow told the audience Wednesday: "I would never pass an assessment: I don't know why five people think they have the right to vote for 23,000 people. Yes they were elected, but these people elected them."

Kosel, Jellison and Ritz specifically advocated better communication between the council and the citizenry, presumably as a way of avoiding another divisive battle like that caused by the tax assessment.

"The citizens of El Cerrito must be consulted on the issues which impact them," Kosel said. "A public phone number is not enough. Council members must pick up the phone and make calls that will keep (citizens) informed on all aspects of pending council action."

W. Mae Ritz said she wants a citizens committee established to advise the council on issues of public interest.

Jellison also advocates an advisory committee. Asked if she would put the thorny issue of a tax assessment to vote, however, she said she would not.

"I believe that you cannot always put every issue before the voters. That's why you elect people

to serve on your city government."

Residents at the forum were also concerned about redevelopment. El Cerrito's ambitious plan to revitalize its downtown and bring in badly-needed revenue also displaces long time businesses and some homes — an issue that every council for the last 12 years has had to wrestle with.

Mank said redevelopment is necessary to bring in tax dollars and that few people understand how it works.

"We have very few grants that we can go to to provide dollars of any substance," he said. "It's very important that we can get some good projects to generate sales tax."

Kosel said redevelopment must include compromise between existing homes and businesses and potential developers. She cited the inclusion of the popular Silver Dollar Restaurant into a proposed development as an example of successful blending.

Winslow supports the concept

of redevelopment, but he opposes the city's wooing of big chain stores. "I hope the people of El Cerrito will write Target and tell them to stay the hell out of El Cerrito."

The candidates were unanimous in their approval of the city's public safety departments. Each suggested some fine tuning, but were generally supportive of the police and fire departments. Ritz said, however,

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Bowl-a-Thon for quake victims

EL CERRITO — Golden Gate Lanes is sponsoring a Bowl-a-Thon Saturday to raise funds for earthquake victims.

District Manager Fred Foerster said the bowling alley will donate all the money taken in between 1 and 5 p.m. to the American Red Cross.

Bowlers may pay cash for the \$2 games or make checks out directly to the Red Cross, she said.

Golden Gate Lanes is located at 11490 San Pablo Ave.

Other fault places hills in jeopardy

Experts say Hayward fault could cause more damage

By Chris Treadway

The Journal

Firms that do residential seismic strengthening say they are being flooded with calls from homeowners wanting to prevent the type of complete damage sustained by homes in Oakland and Santa Cruz.

Most of the houses collapsed after they were "walked" off their foundations by vibration from the 7.0 earthquake on the San Andreas Fault.

Seismologists say overall damage would be greater if a similar earthquake strikes the Hayward Fault, which runs beneath densely populated areas of the East Bay hills.

There is a 20 percent chance of

a 7.0 earthquake on the Hayward Fault in the next 30 years, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Even a 6.0 to 6.5 quake on the Hayward Fault would likely produce "destruction similar to Santa Cruz," where at least 60 homes were destroyed or heavily damaged last week and major portions of commercial areas were leveled, said Greg Prinsze, president of Earthquake Safety, Inc., a Berkeley firm specializing in seismic strengthening.

Although major damage to freeways and large, older buildings from a tremor that size would be unavoidable here, Prinsze said, severe damage to houses is preventable if the structure is properly

strengthened.

Older houses that simply rest, unattached, on their foundations are most susceptible to major damage.

Newer houses that have anchor bolts attaching the base boards of the exterior walls to the foundation are "better than no connection at all," Prinsze said.

But these connections can be inadequate in a large quake because nails are all that attach the studs of the exterior wall to the base board (called a mud sill).

Structural engineers recommend steel brackets bolted to the foundation and the studs of the exterior walls.

Another common cause of

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The Great Leveler

TO MANY OF US in this blessed pocket of calm, last Tuesday's earthquake at first seemed like most. A little stronger, perhaps, but certainly not devastating.

The Journal, Berkeley Voice and Montclarion staffs were working at our Oakland production office, a tired structure of old bricks and mortar, when the rumbling started. Beams creaked and dust sprinkled. We ignored the instructions drilled into us since childhood and instead stared at each other open-mouthed.

When the place went dark we ran out into the courtyard where cats were darting in zigzags across the parking lot. Residents of nearby apartment buildings came out onto their balconies and let out nervous whoops.

No one panicked; we'd had quite a jolt but it was clear the immediate area had seen no damage. Someone turned on a car radio to the World Series where Al Michaels explained casually that San Francisco had just experienced an earthquake. The crowd roared.

Minutes later the lightheartedness stopped. Fragments of the horrible news had reached the airwaves. Part of the Bay Bridge had collapsed; a mile-long section of Oakland freeway had fallen onto the deck below creating a concrete tomb for rush-hour motorists; fires were raging out of control.

This was not just another earthquake.

THE GRAPHIC IMAGES on the TV screen seemed unreal when you were sitting in a secure home in Albany, Kensington or El Cerrito. The car that flew over the gap in the bridge and smashed against the vertical roadway on the other side looked like a matchbox toy; the flattened freeway, a ribbon of dominoes.

For some, it was only after Peter Jennings' or Dan Rather's news specials that the magnitude of what had happened hit home. The San Andreas Fault had cut a swath of destruction from Santa Cruz to San Francisco and our earthquake had been catapulted from a regional shake to a global event.

In this part of the East Bay, over and over, local officials shook their heads in disbelief and gratitude. It could have been much worse here.

Employees in El Cerrito City Hall were glad that their unstable city hall was torn down two years ago and replaced by portables, which withstood the shaking.

No million-dollar homes on Albany's landfill waterfront. Suspected gas leaks turned out to be false alarms. Hillside houses stayed on their foundations.

Most important, almost all our loved ones made it home safely Tuesday night.

Tricks, treats planned for Albany kids

Kids of all ages can join in the spooky fun at Albany's Halloween Extravaganza with a costume contest, apple bobbing, games and a candy-filled piñata sponsored by the city Recreation and Community Services Department.

The eerie extravaganza will

be Oct. 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Albany Community Center, 950 Masonic Avenue. Tickets are \$2 at the door, persons under 3 are free.

Albany will also host a Haunted House at the community center. The dark and scary maze will wind around

witches, ghosts and skeletons. Appropriate houses will be set up for children ages 3 to 6 and for 6- to 11-year-olds.

The Haunted House will be open and scaring Oct. 27 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Oct. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.



Peoplechase

Albany's annual Peoplechase run is rescheduled rain or shine for Sunday, Oct. 29 at Golden Gate Fields racetrack. Race time is 9 a.m.; pre-registration begins at 8 a.m. More than \$1,500 in prizes and gifts have been donated by merchants from Albany, El Cerrito and Berkeley. Every registered runner will receive a T-shirt, refreshments and prize eligibility.

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Letters

Winslow a wolf in sheep's clothing?

Editor:

The Chamber of Commerce's candidates night of Oct. 18 was most successful. Among the candidates only Mr. Winslow

was not forthcoming.

He proposed staff cuts and salary cuts as solutions to city problems. He looked to the private sector for most needed services.

He took no stand on issues of discrimination against ethnic minorities. He was silent on services for the aging.

handicapped, poor and homeless.

Mr. Winslow needs to answer these questions. Otherwise voters must assume that he continues to be "a wolf in sheep's clothing."

Daniel K. Fred...

El Cerrito Newsline

El Cerrito promises a fun, safe Halloween

By Eileen Duffy

City of El Cerrito

safers to accept treats only from your neighbor's other acquaintances.

• If someone gives you candy that is not wrapped or sealed by the candy company, it should not be eaten. Throw it away. If any one of the treats received is suspicious, call the police in your community. In El Cerrito call 237-3233.

• Parents and children should carry flashlights and keep them turned on for safety and visibility. This is especially important when you are crossing streets at dusk and after dark.

• Costumes should be light-colored, preferably with reflective tape attached. Be sure the fabric indicates that the material is flame retardant. A mask that blocks your vision; a natural makeup paint, theatrical make-up or cosmetics applied directly to the skin is the safest.

• Decorations are also a potential hazard. Be aware that dry cornstalks and other harvest items can easily catch on fire. Use caution with them. Use battery-powered lights, never candlelight, jack-o'-lanterns and other decorations.

Everyone wants to enjoy the events of the day. These tips will help make that possible. Fire and fire officials will also be on alert for any fire that would endanger the citizens of the community.

Parents need to be watchful. If anyone observed that might endanger your children, call the emergency services department.

Following this advice and participating in the events scheduled by the City of El Cerrito will ensure that citizens of all ages in the community have a safe and enjoyable Halloween.

Police Report

Compiled by Christian...

Albany woman finds job-seeker in her kitchen

ALBANY — Following is a partial account of crimes and incidents occurring recently according to police.

• Numerous vehicles were broken into Oct. 13 with items stolen ranging from stereo equipment to gear shift knobs. The vehicles involved were on the 800 block of Solano Avenue, the 800 and 900 blocks of Hillside, the 500 block of Jackson, the 700 block of Taft and the 500 block of Pierce.

• A \$25 cushion was reported stolen from a Solano Avenue chiropractor's office Oct. 13. An

employee had entered the business during the day and had left the front door open. A passerby took the cushion, hid it beside the building and returned later to steal it.

• The window of a home on the 700 block of Gateview was broken Oct. 13. Camera and video equipment were taken from inside.

• A red Volkswagen with a blue hood was stolen from the 1000 block of Kains Oct. 14.

• A vehicle was broken into and \$80 cash stolen on Sonoma at West Place the night of Oct. 14.

• A woman on the 100 block of Cornell Avenue told police she entered her home after dark in the back yard and found it in her kitchen. The man who was looking for a job was

• Items were stolen from the 700 block of Madison Oct. 18. Evidence of the owner of the home had house unlocked while he was short walk.

• Albany officers assisted in extinguishing a fire at the Traffic Safety Supply Eastshore Highway Oct. 15. Directed traffic while firefighters put out the fire.

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Food and clothes popular items for theft

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Business burglaries

• Two Richmond men were arrested individually at Payless Oct. 11, one for hiding two boxes of cigarettes under his shirt and the other for attempting to steal over \$180 worth of perfume.

• The same day a young man entered Angelo's Market, pointed a gun at the clerk and left with \$300 cash.

• A man left Emporium Capwell with an armful of sweaters Oct. 11 and fled in a brown Cadillac waiting outside. Loss was \$750.

• Furnishings 2000 reported \$318 worth of home items taken from its showroom during business hours Oct. 13.

• An Oakland man put a \$4 ham under his coat while at Safeway Oct. 14. A Richmond man left the store with a pack of cigarettes Oct. 19. Both were arrested.

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• The same day a Richmond boy was caught with \$45 worth of toys in his backpack while at Payless.

• A candy jar containing \$45.30 was taken from a day care center Oct. 17.

• Miscellaneous items valued at \$170 were found under a Richmond man's clothing at Payless Oct. 17.

• The same day \$500 worth of miscellaneous items were taken

mailbox at a home on the 2300 block of Mira Vista Oct. 13. The home was entered through the front door, ransacked and robbed of several items.

• Cash, clothing and other items, all valued at \$496, were taken from a home on the 100 block of Behrens Street Oct. 15. The unknown person entered the house through the unlocked garage and kitchen doors.

• A house on the 100 block of Ashbury was robbed of \$1,200 worth of household items while the owners were at home Oct. 15.

• Jewelry worth \$100 and \$50 cash were stolen from a home on the 1300 block of Norwell Oct. 18.

• Two Vallejo men were observed towing a Honda, Oct. 17 on San Pablo Avenue between Schmidt and Cutting. The car was discovered to have been stolen in Concord. The two men were arrested.

• Oct. 17 someone broke the window of a Buick on the 1800 block of Peerless and stole a \$50 car stereo.

• The same day \$500 worth of miscellaneous items were taken

from the rear of a pickup truck on the 1200 block of Liberty Street. Evidence of a forced entry was found.

• A Berkeley man left his phone booth on the 100 block of Pablo Avenue Oct. 17. He returned later to find his wallet missing.

• A Terra Street boy on the 340 block of bicycle unlocked and left StandUp Comics Oct. 17. He reported it stolen when he left outside.

• A purse at a day care center on C Street was stolen Oct. 17. The purse left in a drawer.

• Someone threw a large package on Barren Street at Carquinez Oct. 13 causing damage to the window.

• A Pontiac on the 800 block of Arlington Boulevard was hit by a yellow, powdery substance Oct. 15. Damage totaled \$1,000 to the car's paint.

• A garden hose belonging to a church on Lexington Avenue was cut into small pieces Oct. 15.

• A Volkswagen on the 100 block of Terrace was broken into Oct. 12. The in-dash stereo was removed but left in the car.

• A \$600 glass window at the Cerrito Physical Therapy was broken Oct. 17.

• A science discovery workshop for kids 5 to 12 years old will be held Nov. 11. Children will create and invent science projects using saws, files, drills, tape, glue, wood and metal.

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From Berkeley: Take I-80 to eastbound 580 to westbound 980 to southbound 880. Another route is to take I-80 to eastbound 580 to westbound 238 to 880.

Bridge Toll Tickets
Caltrans has a toll-free number for commuters who want to know where to buy bridge toll ticket books: (800) 962-4704.

BART

BART will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week for as long as the Bay Bridge is out of service. Capacity on both peak and off hours is increased and direct service on each line is extended Monday through Friday to 8 p.m.

From 8 p.m. to midnight, trains operate between Concord and Daly City and between Richmond and Fremont. After midnight, trains operate every 60 minutes.

BART is working with local communities and businesses to secure additional parking. If these lots are not within walking distance to a BART station they will be served by connecting bus service to the nearest station.

Tables are set up at selected times and stations to sell \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$32 tickets.

BART has arranged for auxiliary parking near many of its stations in addition to regular facilities at stations in Richmond, South Hayward, Coliseum and Fremont.

A BART spokesman said parking restrictions on streets adjacent to the Concord, Lafayette, El Cerrito Plaza and El Cerrito Del Norte stations have been temporarily lifted until the Bay Bridge is back in service.

Other satellite parking lots include:

• 2,000 free spaces at Golden Gate Fields in Albany. Take the Gilman Street exit off I-80. Parking expansion of 2,000 to 4,000 additional spaces available. Frequent AC Transit shuttle service to the North Berkeley BART station.

• A free park and ride lot at Willow and I-80 in Pinole. Serviced by BART Express bus to the El Cerrito Del Norte station.

• A free park and ride lot at I-80 on the north side of Hilltop Drive. Serviced by BART Express bus to El Cerrito Del Norte Station.

Buses

In addition to the extra parking lots, the various transit districts feeding into BART are adding buses to bring people to the BART stations along the districts' regular routes. Transit districts participating in this effort are AC Transit, County Connection and SamTrans.

Information

The State Office of Emergency Services has set up the following telephone lines with public information about any road closures, commute information and alternative routes quakewide: 680-INFO and 923-4444.

Oakland's downtown suffers more damage than expected

Bay City News

Tower is expected to take one or two months, but before it can be occupied again extensive structural work will have to be done.

Emporium-Capwell at 20th and Broadway, an Italianate building faced with orange brick and terra cotta tile, is badly battered. Its flat balconies and ornate iron grille work show the force of the quake.

There are huge cracks in the structure's brick facade. Several of the flat balconies have tumbled down and the pillars between the big display windows are cracked across the top.

Huge chunks of masonry have peeled off the corners of the building and all the display windows are boarded up.

The entire building is blocked off. A security guard said a wall has collapsed in the basement near the post office and the BART entrance to the building.

Across the street, I. Magnin suffered minimal damage. According to a building guard there, most of the damage was cosmetic — a few marble tiles off the building and some broken glass.

Across the street from the Oakland Hyatt Regency, where the new 25-story American President Cos. building is being built, the top part of a huge elevator crane broke loose and plummeted into the street between the two buildings.

Steel girders on the 14th story of the building were dangling

crazily and crews were busy trying to tie them down so they wouldn't fall.

The city has listed a group of 100 buildings which are severely damaged. The list includes the Charles Green Library, the old Blue Cross building on Franklin Street, the Hotel Oakland on 13th Street, St. Francis de Sales Cathedral on 21st Street and the old Port Building at Jack London Square.

Oakland's new highrises have not suffered much damage but many homes have been damaged.

Marian Wilson, a spokeswoman for the city's public information office, said a "windshield survey" has been made in the residential areas.

Wilson said damaged homes are listed in three categories — minor, major and destroyed. She said 885 homes are presently listed with minor damage, 71 with major damage and 15 single family homes were destroyed.

In the apartment category, 191 apartment buildings sustained major damage and six apartment buildings were destroyed.

In all, 1,800 families have reported a loss of some sort, Wilson said. She said the East Bay Chapter of the American Red Cross is in desperate need of funds to aid these families.

She added that damage in San Francisco is receiving a great deal of attention but the need for assistance is area-wide.

Park district reports little damage

The earthquake that struck the Bay Area Oct. 17 caused relatively little damage in the East Bay Regional Parks, district staff has determined.

All but one of the parks remained open to the public with most activities proceeding as usual, according to General Manager Pat O'Brien.

Kennedy Grove Regional Area in El Sobrante was the only park completely closed. This was because of damage to the park's water supply and because the East Bay Municipal Utility District was

releasing water from adjacent San Pablo Reservoir.

Also closed were Crab Cove Visitor Center at Crown Beach in Alameda and the Environmental Education Center at Tilden Park in Berkeley.

Crab Cove was closed because of earthquake damage to the water system and the EEC because of loose ceiling tiles. Tilden's Lake Anza was closed briefly while the facilities were checked for damage.

No serious problems were reported by crews at other district

parks and all roads into the parks were open. No injuries were reported in the parks.

Neither the district headquarters on Skyline Boulevard in Oakland nor the newly purchased interim headquarters building of Perle Oaks Cokurt was damaged by the quake.

District public safety officers, firefighters and other staff remain on duty or on call as the situation develops to offer mutual aid to other jurisdictions as requested. The district is coordinating with the state Office of Emergency Services.

For information about district facilities call the public affairs department at 531-9300, ext. 2200.

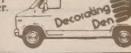
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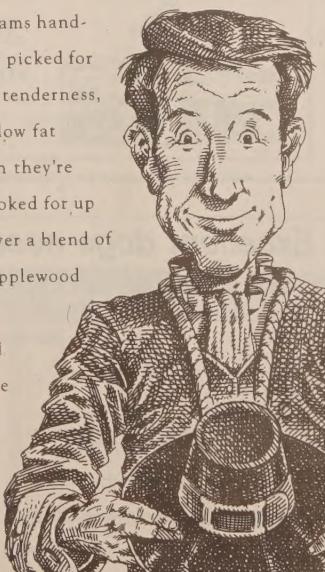
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Bay City News

Bay Area transportation agencies have announced arrangements they have made to help the public deal with the commuter crunch.

Following is a summary of extra services and advice supplied for people trying to get to work in the face of a traffic overload compounded by bridge and highway closures resulting from last week's earthquake:

Ferries
Oakland — The Red and White Fleet and Blue and Gold Fleet are maintaining frequent ferry service between 6 a.m. and midnight to San Francisco from Jack London Square at the foot of Broadway in Oakland. Call (800) 445-8880.

Richmond — Ferry service is operating weekday mornings and evenings between San Francisco and Terminal 3 off Harbour Way in Richmond. Call (800) 445-8880.

Roads and Bridges
For those who choose to drive, the first request from transportation officials is that they carpool. The California Highway Patrol has reported a number of highway closures and recommended alternative routes.

Due to the closure of the Bay Bridge and the Cypress structure on 880, drivers who usually use the bridge from the East Bay, Sacramento and South Bay areas are advised to use the following routes:

From Contra Costa County: Take 680, west on Highway 24, south to Highway 13, east on 880, west on 238, south on 880, west on 92 across the San Mateo Bridge and head north

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High school reporter takes freeway tour with governor

By Shahla Ahmadyar

Special to The Journal

Ahmadyar is a journalism student at Skyline High School in Oakland.

When Gov. George Deukmejian got a call from Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy telling him of the earthquake, he did not realize the severity of tragedy.

When he saw the international television station CNN which was taking feed from other stations it brought home the reality of the situation McCarthy had explained.

Deukmejian came back to California. He called a press conference at the Alameda Naval Air Station Thursday following his arrival and then went on a tour to survey the damage of the Cypress structure on Interstate 880.

Two of us among the press corps were the only student reporters allowed on the base and tour.

But as the day unfolded, we would be two of only three journalists allowed to survey the damage with the governor.

The other members of the press corps were left behind when they lost track of the convoy.

We were left with government officials and a reporter from the *San Francisco Examiner*.

We went up the ramp that was blocked off to public use. I was terrified as we drove along the very freeway that connected to

the Cypress structure — afraid there may have been more cracks that we could fall through.

But I followed, angry as I thought of the many innocent people who were still stuck in between the structure.

We took the first exit ramp off the freeway and drove along the wounded Cypress Structure. It was still and quiet.

We parked our cars along the debris that had fallen from the freeway.

The governor and his staff got out of the car and walked alongside the structure. They stared, bewildered.

As we were being directed by Caltrans officials and the Oakland Police Department, I noticed some rescue workers in a small square box that was extended by a mechanical ladder to a section of the Cypress structure, where there was a small opening to make a rescue attempt.

"People in your vehicles, hang on. Efforts to rescue you are being made," I heard them say over a loudspeaker.

There was no response.

There was a distinct odor lingering in the air. I came to the realization that this odor, an unfamiliar one, was in fact death.

This made me wonder just what kind of chance there was that anybody would be still alive. And the dreadful reality of it all is that each day the top structure is laying down on the bottom half, the chance of any hope of life decreases.

'People in your vehicles, hang on. Efforts to rescue you are being made' I heard them say

The sight was incredible. For the past years I've been led to believe freeways are concrete and therefore very stable. But never in my wildest dreams would I even think that a section of a freeway could just crumble down like a block.

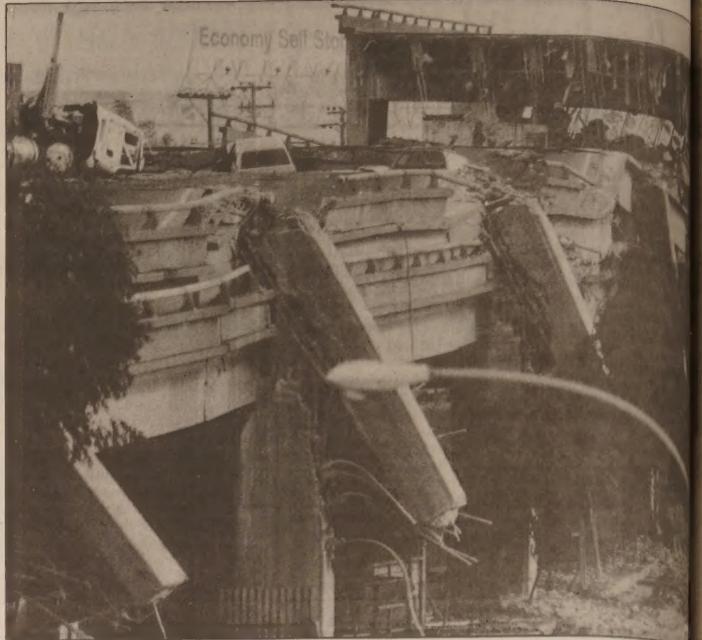
The rebar that the cement was molded into were bent downward like a hundred wild weeds. It's amazing to think even the square cement columns that are responsible for holding up the entire structure split in two.

And only half of it was holding a specific section up.

Rails that are supposed to keep one from falling off the road, just fell out of socket like a warped slot car racer set.

Kevin M. Brett, Deukmejian's press secretary, told us we were welcome to take as many pictures as we wanted just as long as we did not interrupt the governor's concentration on the issue by asking questions.

I didn't ask any questions, but it was a unique experience spending my first time at the Cypress structure with Deukmejian, who also witnessed the destruction for the first time.



The earthquake's destruction of Interstate 880's Cypress portion awed observers who were stunned to see the thick concrete columns snapped like twigs.

Grief counselors offer advice

Expect to be affected by quake in ways not anticipated

Bay City News

Bay Area residents who experienced the earthquake may not realize how much sympathetic stress and grief they feel for the strangers who died, according to an expert in grief counseling.

"I can't imagine that any of us who went through this aren't feeling a great deal of sympathy," said Carol Lillibrige, a grief counselor.

But "people may not be aware how much they are sympathetic, they may not realize how much the level of their own stress is the level of devastation around," she said.

The traumatic suddenness of the disaster, the vividness of television pictures and the geographic closeness make it almost impossible for Bay Area residents not to grieve for the victims of the pancaked freeway, capsized buildings and fire, Lillibrige said.

But there are a couple of reasons people may not recognize the degree of their sympathetic stress.

First, there is a natural tendency to bottle up grief because it is so painful to bring it to the surface. Second, people tend to mix up the stress from their individual experiences in the quake — such

as being scared or shaken or having their households damaged — with their sorrow over the greater tragedies around them and not realize they are affected by both.

Some people may also try to minimize their emotions about their own experiences because they seem trivial compared with the "double prongs" of earthquake

Lillibrige said it is important for survivors to recognize the "double prongs" of earthquake

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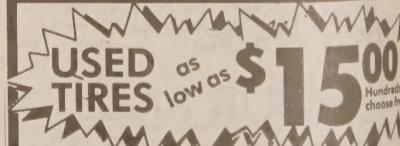
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Environmental report outlines several development options

The following are draft environmental impact report project alternatives in order of intensity. All face the same problems but to differing degrees.

The site's goals, adopted in 1985, remain constant. The city wants a mix of self-supporting recreational, community and commercial uses. Recreation and public access to the waterfront have priority. Housing is included in three of the six proposals. All except the racetrack alternative assume demolition of the racetrack after the lease expires in 2002.

• NO PROJECT: The city is required by law to consider the effect of no development. In this case, the landfill must be closed regardless of development plans. Worker safety and the danger of explosions or fires are the prime areas of concern during the closure process.

• EASTSHORE PARK: This development plan is based on the recommendations of the Citizens for an Eastshore State Park. The group wants to see land development limited to one 300-room hotel and office and commercial buildings. Approximately 800 people would be employed at the site and there would be no housing. This plan, while having the fewest negative effects, would nonetheless create pressure on Albany's housing market, according to the EIR. It also would be incompatible with race track operations, worsen

highway traffic and air pollution and block Gateway condominium residents' bay views. Like all development alternatives, earthquake safety is an issue.

• CENTRAL PARK: This plan calls for 63 percent of open space and parkland. Three thousand people would be employed at the site that would include a restaurant, a 150-room hotel, a community center, offices and commercial buildings at the site.

In addition to creating the same problems as the Eastshore Park plan, water quality would be affected and an increased demand on the fire department would be felt. The development would be unattractive when viewed from some angles.

• RACETRACK ALTERNATIVE: This is a response to public pressure to include the possibility of continued racetrack operation past the year 2002. The plan is what Santa Fe is proposing for the first stage of its development. A 500-room hotel, 180 housing units and commercial and office development would be built on existing landfill site. Nearly 6,000 people would be employed at the site. All previously mentioned impacts would be heightened and demands on public schools and police services increased. The view of the Golden Gate Bridge from Solano Avenue buildings would be partially obstructed.

• VILLAGE HUB LOW: Another Waterfront Committee proposal but with more development including two 200-room hotels, 670 housing units, commercial and office buildings and a community center. More than 8,000 people would be employed at the site. In addition to problems previously mentioned, traffic at local intersections would increase and bay views from Solano Avenue would be blocked.

• SANTA FE: The company wants to build three hotels with a total of 1,000 rooms, 980 housing units, and commercial and office space. Santa Fe calls its proposal "Albany on the Bay: A Place to Live Work and Play." The present plan calls for heavy development, especially in the first stages, on the most seismically unstable part of the land. Some 10,000 people would be employed at the site. All problems would increase, especially traffic and air pollution. The site could no longer be viewed from Buchanan Street. This is the plan Santa Fe submitted to the city.

• VILLAGE HUB HIGH: The Waterfront Committee's look at development potential beyond Santa Fe's plans. Two 600-room hotels, 1,206 housing units, commercial and office buildings, a 30,000 square-foot community center and 13,500 employees would all be housed at the site.

—Teri DeLoache

EIR

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for the council-appointed Waterfront Committee said she too wants to see information upgraded in light of the earthquake.

"Additional kinds of information may become available concerning building on landfill," Baker said. "This causes a significant wrinkle in the adequacy of the EIR. It doesn't invalidate it, but we hope to get more information."

Cappio agreed earthquake data may be important to future development at the site but said the earthquake does not change the report's validity.

"That area's no more likely to be dangerous than any other area on the shoreline already developed. They believe you can build and meet earthquake stan-

dards, but regardless of what they do, there's going to be hazards."

All of the development alternatives under consideration propose "intense development" in landfill areas, some more than others. (See accompanying box.) "Potential seismic hazards at the site include ground shaking, seismically-induced ground failure of various types and flooding caused by tsunamis," the report states.

In addition to the potential for earthquake damage at the development, air and water quality will be worsened, traffic congestion and demands on local schools and police and fire services will increase and some bay views will be blocked. Steps can be taken to lessen these effects, but they cannot be abolished, ac-

cording to the report.

Santa Fe first submitted a development application to Albany in 1985. The plan has since generated heated controversy.

Adding to the debate are city plans to turn part of the construction-debris landfill into a state shoreline park. Any future development of the property must first win approval from a multitude of government agencies.

A second public hearing is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the same location in lieu of the regular City Council meeting at City Hall.

Both hearings will be videotaped and shown on cable television Channel 3 in hour-long segments beginning the week of Nov. 6.

Hayward

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extensive damage is the side-to-side swaying of a house during a quake. That can be prevented by laterally bracing exterior walls with heavy plywood attached in the crawl space area beneath a house.

The notion of "earthquake proofing" a house is incorrect, Prinze said.

"There is no way anybody can guarantee there will be no damage," Prinze said. "But if a house is properly strengthened, it will be confined to non-structural damage," such as broken chimneys or windows.

Besides providing a measure of security, reinforcement can improve the resale value of a home as more Realtors and home inspection agencies are realizing the necessity of seismic strengthening, he said.

Wood-frame houses, which make up the majority of houses in the hills, are the simplest to secure, he said.

Masonry and brick buildings are more complex to reinforce properly.

Hillside houses built on the downside of steep slopes and using long exposed beams of wood for support present the biggest challenge, he said.

"There are limits to what can be done because there is so little to work with," Prinze said.

At greatest risk, he said, are "houses built on a steep slope with a garage at the top at street level."

The "tremendous mass" of two to four cars parked at the top would be too great in a large earthquake even if the house is bolted and reinforced, Prinze said.

The cost of having reinforcement done by a firm that specializes in the process can range from about \$1,000 to \$10,000, he said, depending on the size and complexity of a house.

Adept homeowners with

budget constraints can reinforce their house themselves. A booklet from the Bay Area Regional Earthquake Preparedness Project (\$40-2713) has instructions for installing anchor bolts and lateral bracing.

But Prinze cautions that work improperly or insufficiently done can result in more damage than if the house had been left alone.

At the very least, he said, a house should have a professional seismic inspection.

Reinforcing a house that has dry rot or an unsound foundation would be "money down the drain," Prinze said.

Homeowners wanting the work professionally done should choose a firm that specializes in seismic work and should beware of fly-by-night contractors that offer to reinforce a house at a bargain price, he said.

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El Cerrito Chamber

By Del Wisenor

Malailua collecting donations for quake victims

El Cerrito was fortunate in not being seriously affected by the recent tragic earthquake. Only reports of minor damage of household items have been heard and we extend our deepest sympathies to all the earthquake victims and families in the loss of their loved ones. People are pulling together, helping one another and we support the efforts of Pat Malailua, chamber vice president and manager of the Plaza branch of the Mechanics Bank, who is aiding these victims by collecting canned goods, baby food and disposable diapers for the Salvation Army.

The banks are collection sites and we will be happy to receive things in our office and will deliver, as well, to the proper agencies. Baseball and football aside, these people need our help and now.

We've also had a number of calls about blood donations and have been informed that interested donors should wait until next week as the need will continue but there is enough at present. Call the blood bank at 654-2924 for more information. Also, the number for the Salvation Army at 4600 Appian Way, El Sobrante, is 262-0500.

The membership drive is off and running with welcome to new members, Lloyd D. Jung, realtor; Black, Brown and Lanier, attorneys; Bill Pezick, EA, tax

preparation and financial planning; and to new associate members City Manager Gary Pokorn and Bob Winslow.

Call Rena Bruton at 235-2980 or Bill Kerber at 235-5581 for membership information.

The Oct. 18 candidates night was well attended with about 70 in the audience along with candidates Dick Mank, incumbent, Mae Ritz, appointed incumbent, and Norma Jellison, Dathie Kosei and Bob Winslow. All gave seven-minute statements and then fielded questions taken by moderator Marge Collins.

Co-sponsoring this event long offered by the chamber were the League of Women Voters and The Women's Club of El Cerrito. We appreciate those who attended in supporting the efforts of the chamber to allow the citizens the opportunity of hearing and meeting with the candidates.

The Nov. 1 membership mixer will be held 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the El Cerrito Royale, El Cerrito's new retirement hotel located at 6510 Gladys. RSVP is not required but is helpful in the planning. Call 527-5333.

Toxic task force seeks hazards violators

Contra Costa County's new Environmental Crimes Strike Force, known as a toxics strike force in other counties, will com-

bine the manpower and expertise of the Environmental Health Division, District Attorney's office, sanitation districts, fire services and law enforcement to detect and prosecute businesses, industries and individuals violating the hazardous materials laws.

"In the past five years the number of violations has increased significantly," said Dr. William B. Walker, director of Environmental Health. "Because the cost of complying with environmental laws has increased, including disposal fees, many people feel it is cheaper and easier to violate the law."

It is known that violators most commonly dispose of hazardous waste in sewers; transport hazardous waste unsafely to disposal facilities not permitted to receive it; store these materials unsafely, dump drums of materials in some out of the way spot, termed "midnight dumping" or continue to use leaking underground tanks.

John Pederson, inspector for the Environmental Protection Unit of Santa Clara County, feels their strike force has been very effective, stating, "We act as the court of last resort for the compliance community. It has a chilling effect when we prosecute."

His unit has prosecuted large and small companies and businesses. At least one violator was arrested, jailed and fined \$1 million personally.

By Don August

The Journal

LAST TUESDAY, which will forever be remembered as the day of the quake, I was supposed to be in San Francisco by 6 p.m. I got a little bored here in Albany so I decided to head over across the bay early. On my way to the BART station I passed Albany High School and remembered the volleyball match. Since I was early, I stopped to watch.

It was a thriller, with Holy Names taking on Albany. The match was even at one game apiece and in the third and deciding game Holy Names led by a point at 9-8 when the earth started to shake.

Now I know it's a common occurrence for the bleachers to shake at sporting events, but I knew something was wrong when I realized I was sitting on cement seats. All at once everyone in the gym had their attention brought to the ceiling of the gym as the lights first swayed, then flickered, and finally fell to the court below.

Once the shaking stopped, everyone ran outside. Calm was restored and the game was postponed, still a tie. As of now plans to continue have not been made.

UNFORTUNATELY, the junior varsity team which was just getting ready to play was forced to postpone the match. The team however took its turn at drama later in the week when

it bataled Salesian and in a best of five game match pulled out a dramatic victory.

After taking the first game 15-7, the Cougars fell behind when Salesian rallied to take Game Two 4-15 as well as Game Three 6-15. With their backs against the wall, Albany took the final two games by scores of 15-9 and 15-13 for the victory.

Albany's girls' tennis team also beat the quake by getting in their match against Bishop O'Dowd. However, they lost 5-2. Albany's only two wins came from their two top-seeded players. First top seed Tanya Lauer won her match by a score of 8-1 and following that number two Tracy Nguyen shut out her opponent 8-0.

The loss left Albany's team with a 2 and 4 record with just one more opponent left as they traveled to Encinal.

OVER ON THE El Cerrito side, a few sports were able to keep their planned events despite the quake. The varsity volleyball team rumbled around in the quake then went back to the gym and completed their match

against Clayton Valley by scores of 15-8, 8-15, 15-13, 14-16.

Despite the loss the Gauchos remain in third place with a four-team round robin tournament approaching quickly. This week the Gauchos played No. 1 Carondelet and No. 4 Pittsburg. Today they take on Antioch which means just a game behind El Cerrito and Pittsburg.

On to the football field, the Gauchos varsity squad trounced Ygnacio Valley 53-0 behind another impressive offensive performance. With results around the league the Gauchos are in great shape in the standings, heading into their final home game tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Albany was not so fortunate. They traveled to Oakland where they were forced to take on undefeated Bishop O'Dowd in the rain. Final damage: Bishop O'Dowd 40, Albany 0.

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Tremor shakes up Albany athletes

By Don August

The Journal

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After taking the first game 15-7, the Cougars fell behind when Salesian rallied to take Game Two 4-15 as well as Game Three 6-15. With their backs against the wall, Albany took the final two games by scores of 15-9 and 15-13 for the victory.

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The loss left Albany's team with a 2 and 4 record with just one more opponent left as they traveled to Encinal.

OVER ON THE El Cerrito side, a few sports were able to keep their planned events despite the quake. The varsity volleyball team rumbled around in the quake then went back to the gym and completed their match

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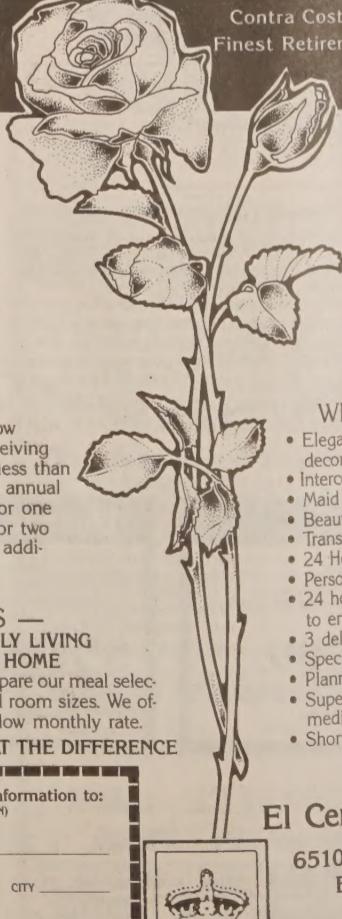
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667-7500.

Missing persons — for people feared missing in the Bay Area structure collapse call the Oakland police at 273-3352 or 273-3353. Other missing person information and emergency messages are being taken by the Oakland Citadel Center at 832-0815.

Airports — Oakland airport is at full operation, but officials suggest that travelers report on which Bay Area highways are open and which are closed — 557-3755.

Highway information — reports on which Bay Area highways are open and which are closed — 557-3755.

BART — information — 465-2278.

advised to call their respective airlines for current status of flights.

Counseling — Stress and grief counseling for children offered by Pediatricare, a group of Alameda County mental health care professionals — 339-2986. St. Mary's Hospital and Medical Center in San Francisco is offering earthquake stress groups for adults. Space is limited — 750-5785.

Insurance — California Department of Insurance hotline, operating from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — (800) 233-9045.

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stress and try to work through both.

For many people, talking about their feelings to friends and counselors, again and again if necessary, is a basic element of working through grief.

"In the grief process, we find people need to tell their story over

and over. Repeating the story to someone makes it sink in and settle and then allow the person to move on to somewhere else," Lillibridge said.

"There is something healing in sharing your feeling and realizing that someone cared to hear it."

If talking to friends doesn't seem to be adequate, Lillibridge suggests seeking help from the numerous counseling organizations that are offering their services in the aftermath of the

earthquake.

Another suggestion is to help other people and yourself as well by listening to their stories.

"What we can do for one another is listening and reaching out," Lillibridge said. "That helps us take something by being strong for a moment — for a moment you can be in control."

Single people who have no family members nearby may want to arrange ways to "extend out" to friends, such as arranging an

informal get-together, to avoid feeling isolated.

Children also need to express their feelings. If they have difficulty talking about them, they may benefit from being given other ways of expressing their reactions, such as drawing or modeling clay figures.

At the same time, Lillibridge observes, children need at some point to return to a routine, such as going back to school, and feel reassured that "life goes on."

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Sabina India Cuisine is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and for dinner seven days a week from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday evening until 9 p.m. There are two locations: in Concord at 1628 Webster St. (the phone number is 268-0863) and in El Cerrito at 4607 Clayton Rd. (the phone number is 827-9112).

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Sean Fresh in Albany is a continental restaurant specializing in seafood prepared in a variety of imaginative ways. From their standard dinner menu diners may select broiled Australian lobster tail, baked pasta, sauteed scampi and sole Oscar, fresh filet of sole served with crab meat, asparagus spears and hollandaise sauce. There is also a daily fresh fish menu with selections ranging from trout and California rock cod to chef specials of crab-stuffed rainbow trout and Mississippi farm-raised catfish.

Entrees are served with soup or salad, baked potato or rice pilaf and fresh vegetables.

Sean Fresh serves dinner Sunday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., closed on Sundays. The restaurant is located at 523 San Pablo Ave. in Albany. Phone 525-6219.

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Church Notes

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Dr. Richard F. Boeke, senior minister. 525-0302.

On Oct. 29 at 10:45 a.m. The Celebrations Committee presents a program entitled *Humor: The Course of Insight*.

Early morning meditation service meets at 8:30 a.m., the personal theology group and the 20s-40s group at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school begins at the church service. Child care is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Susan K. Hedahl, interim pastor. 524-1050.

Worship 10 a.m. Communion the first three Sundays of the month; morning prayer, fourth Sunday.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy McKay. 234-0110.

On Oct. 29, Rev. McKay's sermon is *How Wide is God's Mercy?* Service begins at 10 a.m. Adult and children's education classes meet at 9 a.m. Children will sing three songs.

The annual Harvest Dinner will be at 6 p.m. with an auction of home baked, canned and home crafted goods. Proceeds will be divided bet-

ween the Richmond Food Pantry and the Botswana Bio-Intensive Nutrition Project.

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Joan M. Ross, lay minister. 525-9004.

Pastor Emeritus O. R. Janke will deliver the sermon on Oct. 29, Reformation Sunday, at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Sunday school and two adult Bible classes meet at 9 a.m. Food and fellowship follow at 11:30 a.m.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory, 1358 Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Zenko Roberson, prior. 528-2139.

Services are held Sundays at 10 a.m. An introductory class on the practice of serene reflection meditation is held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Please call to register.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.

Worship service at 10 a.m. followed by a brief coffee hour. The adult Bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:15 a.m.

At 10 a.m. Pastor Gary will have a moment for the young at heart before Sunday school begins. Childcare is available.

85, the recently-passed state library bond issue.

The joint meeting was postponed from Oct. 18 and replaced the regular Monday night council meeting, originally cancelled because of a League of California Cities conference in San Francisco. The conference was cancelled because of the earthquake.

Access to parking will be from Masonic Avenue to lessen traffic on Marin and Evelyn avenues.

The library will be on the west side of the site buffering Evelyn Avenue houses from Community Center activities.

The main entrance, called the ceremonial entrance, will be on Marin Avenue with a smaller entrance from the parking lot.

The multi-use room will face Masonic Avenue.

Availability of sunlight, prevailing wind direction and noise will determine the location of open space.

Preservation of the present building or portions of it will be determined as future design phases unfold.

Mayor Henry Kruse called the meeting to hear public input on the plans for the new building, formerly the site of the old Albany Hospital, purchased by the city in March for \$1.1 million. Notice of the meeting was sent to a list of Albany citizens who had previously expressed interest in the plans as well as members of the Friends of the Albany Library and all property owners and residents within 300 feet of the building.

A feasibility study based on the recommendations of a council-appointed advisory committee and prepared by Marquis and Associates was accepted by the council in August.

The architects presented three possible options: refurbish the old building; combine rehabilitation of the old building with new construction; or build an entirely new structure.

Because of uncertain funding the project will be completed over an unspecified time as money becomes available. First to be built will be a Community Center with kitchen using Albany's portion of bond money, \$455,000, from the East Bay Regional Park District Measure AA passed by voters last year.

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Sporty Pontiac model runs like the wind

has power plus good looks

Ten years ago, most GM sedans were rear-wheel drive, didn't handle particularly well, and had about as much character as a pile of cucumbers. Today that perception has changed dramatically.

The quality and nature of European and Japanese automobiles have influenced the American buyer to the point where he expects his new car to be interesting, safe and enjoyable to drive.

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ABS equipped

After 10 or 12 circuits around the track, I found myself thoroughly enjoying the coupe. Its four-wheel disc brake package is ABS equipped and performed with fade-free repetition even under some punishing driving.

Anti-lock braking systems are now a must for any new automobile. They offer the driver the best active, all-round safety improvement since side impact door beams became mandatory. Forget the sun roof and the leather, give me ABS brakes anytime.

Powering the coupe is a special



Pontiac's 1990 Turbo Grand Prix looks like a sure and safe winner.

ASC-McLaren V6. The company has specially prepared this modified engine package with all the neatness of a European manufacturer. It uses a single T25 Garrett water-cooled turbo which passes air through a compact inter-cooler.

The engine runs a conservative 8.75-to-1 compression with special Mahle designed alloy pistons. This punches the horsepower of the 3100 cc engine up from 135 to a substantial 205 horsepower.

Torque is also increased sizably to 220 foot pounds. Fuel is supplied by a multi-point fuel injection system and the exhaust uses a dual pipe system which is tipped with a pair of fancy box exhaust

tips styled into the rear valance panel.

The hood is also special with a pair of ribbed vents to help dissipate the extra heat which the turbo produces. This combination produces a 16-to-1 power to weight ratio, up from the 24-to-1 which the standard version offers.

In everyday terms this means that the Turbo Grand Prix is a punchy little package.

Taste of the future

Surprisingly, the Turbo coupe only comes with a four-speed automatic transaxle. Even more surprising is how well it does its job and how little I missed having a five-speed shifter to enjoy the

V6's hearty performance.

Inside, the Turbo coupe nearly has it all. The dash has full analog instrumentation which is clearly displayed in a rounded capsule dash. A HUD or Heads Up Display, is also standard.

This unit projects a digital display of your speed into the lower left hand corner of your vision path through the windscreens. These single item projected image systems are a taste of the future when we may well see all dashboard information transferred to see-through HUD images projected in the windscreens.

The Turbo coupe is a very complete option package. Not only does it have a powerful

power train and hyper-suspension package, its option list is complete down to nearly every convenience and comfort option.

These creature comforts include air conditioning, articulated six-way power adjustable seats, rear bucket seats with headrests and a special "ski package pass through" in the rear armrest, leather bound steering wheel and a high-energy six-speaker sound system with graphic equalizer matched to remote steering wheel controls. The only items not included are sunroof, leather seats and CD player.

The Grand Prix is a very pleasant ride. I liked its comfort as much as I liked its on-road handling and get up and go.

Car fluids require routine check

maintainence like checking the oil, or the coolant level," he emphasizes.

Transmission fluid should be checked monthly. Get in the habit now, suggests Midgley.

To check your car's transmission fluid have the engine at the normal operating temperature necessary, so that the fluid is expanded to its normal level.

Park the car on a level surface with the engine idling and the parking brake set. Move the shift lever through the gears returning

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to park or neutral.

Remove the dipstick and, with a clean cloth or paper towel, wipe it dry. Reinsert it, pull it out and note the level and color of the fluid. It should be light red.

Dark red or brown coloration, or if it smells burned, indicates the transmission may have been overheated: consult with a transmission expert. You may want him to check for damaged parts - he'll probably recommend replacing the fluid and filter.

Normal operating temperature

for a transmission is 180 degrees Fahrenheit. When it exceeds that temperature, oxidation begins. At 300 degrees the fluid quickly loses its protective qualities and can damage the transmission.

If you're pulling a trailer or otherwise giving your vehicle severe service (check your owners manual for detailed definition) install an auxiliary cooler.

If the color of your transmission fluid is normal red but the level is low, add fluid.

Extra care urged after time change

With the return to Standard Time on Oct. 29, motorists need to use extra caution when driving during the weeks immediately following the time change, according to the California State Automobile Association.

CSAA officials suggest that the one-hour time change may contribute to additional driving hazards.

The CSAA urges drivers to follow these suggestions.

In the early morning darkness, watch out for children going to school.

On your way to work, wear sunglasses and adjust sun visors properly to combat the glare caused by the sun's morning reflection on the windshield and other metallic car parts.

When there is sun glare, it's a good idea to reduce speed. Drivers may not be able to see the brake lights of a car that is slowing down.

Remember that sun glare may become even more of a problem if windshields are dirty or scratched.

During morning and evening commute hours, reduce speed if there is reduced visibility caused by fog or drizzle.

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The following person is doing business as Diana's Nail Salon, 10558 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Kim-Anh Nguyen, 2814 Loyola Ave, Richmond, CA 94806.

Ariane Richardson, 2814 Loyola Ave, Richmond, CA 94806.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 26, 1989.

Publish Journal, October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-5072

The following person is doing business as Weigand & Associates, 39 Via Floresado- Lower level, Concord, CA 94563.

Mark L. Weigand, 39 Via Floresado, Concord, CA 94563.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 19, 1989.

Publish Journal, October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-4923

The following person is doing business as Arborist's Enterprise, 5491 Morrow Dr. San Pablo.

Yao Kai, 5491 Morrow Dr. San Pablo, CA 94808.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 19, 1989.

Publish Journal, October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-4924

The following person is doing business as Talking Computers, 3117 Manor Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

John Lewin, 3117 Manor Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 18, 1989.

Publish Journal, October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-4936

The following person is doing business as Fairfield Investors, 37 Las Cascadas Road, Orinda, CA 94563.

Daniel B. Fivay, 37 Las Cascadas Road, Orinda, CA 94563.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 12, 1989.

Publish Journal, October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-5244

The following person is doing business as Stone Lantern Press, 6327 Fairmont Ave. Ste. B, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Patricia Goodman, 1030 Neilson St., Albany, CA 94706.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 2, 1989.

Publish Journal, October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-5245

The following person is doing business as Stone T. Us, 1612 Armstrong Court, Concord, 94521.

Robert Charles Pike, 1624 Armstrong Court, Concord, 94521.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 12, 1989.

Publish Journal, October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1989.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Safe Cleaners, 112 El Portal Ct., San Pablo, CA 94806.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Contra Costa April 7, 1987. File No. 87-1893.

Chon Ann Yi, 181 Starling Way, Hercules, CA 94547.

The business was conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 3, 1989.

Publish Journal, October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1989.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Safe Cleaners, 733 A El Portal Ct., San Pablo, CA 94806.

Son Ha Chee, 2422 Rd. #20, Apt. #206, San Pablo, CA 94806.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 3, 1989.

Publish Journal, October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1989.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Classic Aquarium Services, 2955 Fairmont Court, Concord, CA 94518.

Wayne Robert Scott, 2955 Concord, CA 94518.

Sturdevant Peter Michael, 996A San Miguel Dr., Concord, CA 94510.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 3, 1989.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name A-Tech Information Systems Services, 2409 Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

Raul Arnal, 2409 Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 3, 1989.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Pizza Roma, 10616 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Mahmoud Dalaivand, 1317 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Hassan Barakat, 1317 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 25, 1989.

Publish Journal, October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1989.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Sweetwater's Boutique, 4664 Clayton Rd. Concord, CA 94520.

Joann Vera, 315 Warren St., Martinez, CA 94553.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 20, 1989.

Publish Journal, October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1989.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Solid Brases Productions, 1920 Downey Place, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Robert I. Gardner, 1920 Downey Place, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

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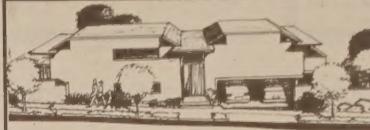
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